

WISH PEARY IN U. S. SENATE.

Adm. Club Members Ask That He Be Nominated Senator Tomorrow.

The Adm. Club of America has sent a strong letter to Sen. Charles McNary, of Oregon, recommending that McNary be nominated to succeed the late Senator Peary, the Admiralty's candidate having been already suggested from several sources. The letter is signed by Alan R. Hawley, President of the club, and is in part as follows:

"Your Admiral Peary has been one of the most active and able Americans in the modern navy, and his nomination to the Senate would be a fitting tribute to his services."

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Fifth Avenue, New York

Riot and Anarchy Rule in Women's Dress; A Bid to Low Instincts, Says Male Critic



Women Spend Too Much for What Is Indecent, Inartistic, Unbecoming, Uncomfortable and Inutile, Declares Frank A. Parsons—Present Day Feminine Attire Defeats the Very Purpose for Which Clothes Were Created.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"This is the season of riot and anarchy in women's clothes. Women might as well leave off the short piece of cloth serving some of them as skirts, for all the concealment it affords."

"Women don't know how or when to wear the proper costumes."

"If you could see yourself as men see you, you would change your styles mighty quick."

Five hundred club women listened recently with varying degrees of meekness to these stinging sartorial criticisms. They were delivered by Frank A. Parsons, head of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, where young women are taught, among other things, the designing of really beautiful and artistic clothes. Mr. Parsons was for eight years professor of aesthetics at Columbia University.

I went to Mr. Parsons's home in the Hotel Renaissance, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and West Forty-third Street. He was on the eve of departure for Europe, but I fixed him with a glittering eye and asked him coldly why he found our clothes so reprehensible.

Since, despite his strictures, he is an amiable gentleman and an eloquent one, he proceeded to tell me.

REAL MEANING OF CLOTHES AND THEIR FIVE ASPECTS.

"I am very much in earnest about this question of dress," he began, "because I consider that clothes are simply the personal art of expression."

"The purpose of dress has five separate aspects—the functional, the economical, the psychological, the artistic and the ethical. Every one of these aspects is being violated in the costumes women wear to-day."

"You will agree with me that the first duty of any object is to serve the function for which it was designed. A chair isn't a good chair unless it can be sat on. A table at which one can't write isn't a good table. Clothing which is not functional is improper clothing."

"Then what can be said for high heels which are likely to trip a woman and break her ankle? What for white or light-colored shoes worn in the street? What for dresses so tight you can't walk in them? What for corsets so tight you can't breathe in them? What for a hat that isn't a hat?"

"Your hat," Mr. Parsons was good enough to observe at this juncture, "is functional. It is of light weight and it shields your eyes from the sun. If you wore a hat that was

simply a round piece of straw, projecting an inch beyond the hair line, your hat would not serve its proper function, however costly it might be."

"And speaking of cost, there is no question of the utter absence of the factor of economy in the wardrobe of the modern woman. Both the rich and the poor are spending for clothes far more than they can afford. I know of many girls who earn from \$6 to \$8 a week and who spend from 30 to 50 per cent. of their income on their clothes."

MONEY FOR CLOTHES SOMETIMES MISSENT.

"But it is necessary that the well-to-do woman should practice greater economy," I asked. "Her argument, you know, is that by extensive purchases she gives employment to large numbers of persons."

"Nevertheless, that money could be utilized in ways more advantageous to society," Mr. Parsons replied. "Proportionately, the rich woman has as many calls on her income as the poor woman. Something suffers if she spends too much for clothes. We can't go on putting half our funds into dress. Just before you came in a wealthy woman in this very room was bewailing the fact that her husband had spent \$30,000 to buy her a pearl necklace."

"The phenomenal quality of the lady's grief so overwhelmed me that I remained speechless, and Mr. Parsons passed on to his next count."

"We are all more responsive to the power of suggestion," he said, "than to a direct appeal. Therefore the psychological character of women's dress seems to me especially important."

"Women's clothes to-day make a bid to the lowest instincts of humanity. It is not merely that the short skirts and extreme décolletage panders to the basest sex instincts, although that is undoubtedly the case. But consider a woman five feet tall who weighs 200 pounds and wears a skirt ending four inches below her knees. When she appears on the Avenue she gives to those who see her suggestions of the ridiculous, the grotesque, the monstrous—suggestions such as shouldn't be forced into anybody's mind."

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